NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1882.

THE FIGURING IN SARATOGA. HOW POLGER AND CORNELL ARITH. METICIANS FOOT UP THE RESULT.

Neither Faction Expecting to Numberto to Drawing Enough Votes from Other Candidates to Win in the End-A Midnight Cor-

Sanatoga, Sept. 17.-No Sunday trains run to Saratom, and the twenty odd delegates to the Republican Convention who arrived last night have had the field entirely to themselves. They were lost in space in the miles of corridors of the nearly deserted hotels, and they were so low in number that at times none of them could be found. They are pretty evenly divided between Cornell and Folger. No Wadsworth or Starin or Wood men are among them. The Folger men talk less confidently than they did last night. The news that Mr. Folger's own county had elected Cornell delegates, by a vote of two to one, was received early this morning, and materially dampened the spirits of Folger's supporters. The Cornell men were correspondingly jubilant, and have been asking the Foiger men all day who they are going to get to present their candidate's name to the Convention. Let the more sober-minded Cornell men do not speak very hopefully of their own candidate's chances. They appear by common consent to have settled upon 230 as the strength they will claim for him on the first aliet. Those are the figures they claim publiely, A Dutchess County man, who is not committed to any cambidate, but leans to Cornell, has been over the figures carefully and puts the Governor's vote at 215 on the first patiot. Ex-Marshai Louis F. Payn says he ballot. Ex-Marshat Louis F. Paya says he honestly believes that Cornell will get 200 votes on the first ballot, and that that estimate is low. Mr. Paya is one of the Columbia delegation that is instructed for Cornell, but how ong the delegation will consider their instructions binding is a question they will not talk dood. Should they turn toward a dark horse after the hop-lessness of nominating Cornell is apparent, Mr. Paya will not be the last man to according to the contract of the cont

studed way that doesn't look as though he eant it.

If minight a group of Cornell men, of the Mr. Tayls is the centre are sitting on taress. Hall vermade, with their overcoat lines turned up. They have concluded to or Cornell the nomination on the second list. They are now discussing the property making Mayor Parsons of Rochester Lieutant-Governor. They have also voted unanilated to introduce a resolution in the Contains, deverors, they have also voted unanilated to introduce a resolution in the Contains, deverors, they have also voted unanilated to introduce a resolution in the Contains, deverors, they have also voted unanilated to introduce a resolution in the Contains, deverors, they have also voted unanilated to introduce a resolution in the Contains, and James M. Matthews from botting len walsworth is snowed under.

The Folger men have gone to bed and put the lights. What till to-morrow night, and all the boys come up, and we'll show us, said one of them, as he stepped into the vator.

THE PERLING IN WASHINGTON,

Transess was owned by E. C. Haight of this city, of the late Day of H. danglet, who was a weathly real content. In toward, the years for \$400 three same and had be repaired. The schooner yacht case, I reserve the Alice, which is in the New York to Code, is owned by Jessey McCode of Providence.

POLITICS OVER THE RIVER. ome of the Features of the Situation in Ref

The delegates to be chosen by the Demoratic Assembly Conventions in Brooklyn tonight for the Syracuse Convention will go unpledged, but they will be intent upon getting a Kings County man on the ticket. The result of to-night's election is looked forward to as something of a test of the virtue of the reorganized party. Many expect to see the same erop of delegates that have always been sent to the Conventions, while others think there will be a sprinkling of new men sufficient to give the delegation another tone. There is very little interest manifested among the working Democrats of Brooklyn in reference to the seem to care chiefly about the local offices, and the delegation that goes to Syracuse will have very much its own way. The name of Gen. Henry W. Slocum was pressed forward vesterday more than ever by his friends. It is understood that Hugh McLaughlin will keep his hands off of the proposed nomination of Gen. Slocum, with the understanding that the layor will be reciprocated later in the campaign by Gen. Slocum's friends. Mr. McLaughlin has the reputation of one who in politics forgives and forgets, but always remembers, and there is a suspicion abroad that he is playing a deep game in reference to the Gubernatorial nomination, in which he does not mean to lose. Conferences have been held recently between Mcssrs, Manning, Kingsley, and McLaughlin, with reference to the Governorship, and it has been urged in Gen. Slocum's favor that he would receive the Tammany support if nominated. The old-time quarrel between Gen. Slocum and the ex-Boss has been smoothed over, and the latter, it is said, is willing to make a concession at this juncture of the campaign to the old independent wing of the Brooklyn Democracy by not giving any advice detrimental to Gen. Slocum's chances, with the understanding that it is to be considered as squaring accounts; but the interesting leature of the situation is that many of the old independent shall not go to the Syrneuse Convention from the First Assembly District has troubled the peaceful waters of the reorganized Democracy. Dunne, it was said yesterday, was unalterable in this determination, and it was accordingly arranged to send Mr. Kinsella from the Third Assembly District. As this is a practical defeat for Dunne, it is expected that for the sake of not stirring up another bitter fight in Brooklyn. Hugh McLaughlin will interfere to have Mr. Kinsella represent the district in which he lives. Some of the ward leaders were in doubt last night whether Dunne would obey McLaughlin in this respect. Mr. Kinsella is said to be out of the race for Governor, and to be interested now only in Gubernatorial canvass. The ward workers seem to care chiefly about the local offices, and the delegation that goes to Syracuse will have

robbery at Vinita, on Tuesday night, arrived here to-day in charge of officers. He is en route to Fort Smith. Sweeney hails from Clay County, the home of the James boys, and Westington, Sopt. 17.—Officers and empowered the faction light in New York between the faction light in New York with the careby Sec. bes. their thoughts and converted to the administration and the wild be leaden in New York the careby Sec. bes. their thoughts and converted to the careby Sec. bes. the fact the fact had it is cheerfly taken for granted that the face and the fact had it is cheerfly taken for granted that the face as a second of the fact had it is cheerfly taken for granted that the face was to be any amount of blood face shripton.

Brank Waite on Duty.

Drank Waite on Duty.

A rian wearing the uniform of a park policesian was seen near the Arsenil yesteriday so drana that is also allowed the same was seen near the Arsenil yesteriday so drana that is also duardly walk. He was noaling his way toward the star word and so he shaped move so, and in his strip in the face of the conductor of the star was the content of the same was the sum of the park policesian the leader of the same was the sum of the park polices and bardly walk. He was noaling his way toward the star was the face of the same was the same was considered out to him to throw up files hands. The conductor obeyed. In his right hand he held a lantern, and its rays were thrown into the face of the same was all women and children rave him a way to the man on his feet, when both loss in the language of the same to independ the same to make the same was and the face of the same was all the conductors right ellow. When the train relation to the same was all the conductors and which the same was and was all the same was and the band as a star that the grant the leader of the same was a seen and of the rate. Then the police had a same and the same Sheriff Timberlake, who planned the capture

The members of the British rifle team, who are stopping at the Continental Hotel, scattered them-selves all over the city vesterday. Several of them, in-cluding Sir Henry Haiford, passed a great part of the time in the rooms of the New York Riffe Club, 54 Union square. To-day they go on an excursion to West Point with the National Riffe Association.

THE POLITICIANS' EXODUS. FIFTEEN HUNDRED GOING TO SARA-

TOGA AND SYRACUSE.

te Tammany Braves to Net Out 300 Strong
-Talk as to What the Democratic Factions
Will Do-Ex-Mayor Cooper's Chances. One thousand Democratic politicians and half as many Republicans will leave New York to-day, to-morrow, and on Wednesday for Syracuse and Saratoga. This exodus of politicians will leave many of the departments in the hands of subordinates, as most of the higher city officials are delegates to the State Conventions, or will go for the purpose of doing outside work in the interests of candidates for State offices. The Mayor may attend the Democratic State Convention, as he is a member of the State Convention, as he is a member of the State Convention, as he is a member of the State Committee. Among the officials who will surely be absent from their posts during most of the week are Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson of the Department of Public Works, Corporation Counsel Whitney and two of his assistants, Police Commissioners Sidney P. Nichols, Joel W. Mason, and Stephen B. French; the three Fire Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners, John J. Gorman, Cornelius Van Cott, and Henry D. Purroy; Charity Commissioners of Jurors, County Clerk William A. Butler and Deputy County Clerk Charles S. Boardsloy; Register Augustus Description, County Clerk William A. Butler and Deputy County Clerk Cha clans will leave many of the departments in the hands of subordinates, as most of the higher city officials are delegates to the State Conven-M. Olliffe, Chas. F. MacLean and Smith E. Lane;
George Caulfield, Commissioner of Jurors;
County Clerk William A. Butler and Deputy
County Clerk William A. Butler and Deputy
County Clerk Charles S. Beardsley; Register
Augustus T. Decharty, Sheriif Peter Bowe and
most of his deputies, Police Justices Maurice
J. Power, Hugh Gardner, Jacob M. Patterson,
Jr., Andrew J. White, and Solon B. Smith; Civil
Justices Michael Norton, Charles M. Clancey,
William H. Kelly, and Ambrose Moneli; the
three Excise Commissioners, William P. Mitchell, Morris Friedsam, and Emanuel B. Hart;
Supervisor Thomas Costigan of the City Record,
Assistant District Attorney John R. Fellows,
and twenty of the twenty-two Aidermen.

Several of the Republican district leaders
have already gone to Saratoga, and others will
go to-night. The majority of the delegates and
their followers will start on Tuesday. They
have chartered no special trains and hired no
bands of music. Some will take the Albany
boats and others the regular New York Central
Rajiroad trains.

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Corporation Counsei Whitney, Commissioner Thompson, County
Clerk Butler, Police Justice Power, and other
County Democracy leaders will start for Syracuse this evening. Sheriff Bowe, Col. Michael
C. Murphey, Ex-Senator Charles G. Cornell,
Ex-Alderman Nicholas Haughton and Alexander V. Davidson, the advance guard of the
Irving Hall Democracy, will go to-morrow
morning, and John Kelly and a few of his most
trusted ileutenants to-morrow evening.

Most of the district leaders and the rank and

See No. when the property of t

vited by Col. James J. Mooney, Chief of the Ollagawallas, to ride on the County Democracy strain; but he declined the honor, and the control of the control

erly presented. The County Democracy's delegates will not meet for consideration until they arrive in Syracuse. FLAHERTY'S DRUNKEN BLOW.

A Wife Who Will Never Again Appea Against Her Husband in Court. At 10 o'clock last night the occupants of the tenement in the rear of 98 North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, surprised at the quietness of James Flaherty and his wife, who ocness of James Flaherty and his wife, who cocupied the rear anartments in the second
story, went to his rooms, During the day
Flaherty, who was drunk, had frequent quarreis with his wife, and late in the afternoon
they heard her screaming. When no response
was made to raps at the door, the tenants sent
for Policeman Young, He discovered Mrs.
Flaherty dead on the floor covered with blood,
which had flowed from an ugly wound on her
head. Near her was a bed slat, one end of
which was covered with blood and hair.
Stretched on the floor at the windows was
Flaherty in a drunken sleep.

At the Fourth street police station the prisoner, who gave his sage as 26 years, said that he
married his wife Mary only a short time ago.
He was not aware that his wife was dead, and
in an indifferent way he referred the police to
her to substantiate the truth of his statement,
which was that they had drank a little, and he
just struck her a slight blow with his fist.

I don't think that she'll appear against me
in the morning." he added as they conducted
him to a cell. for I've got a job on the docks
I'd like to attend to."

The left side of Mrs. Flaherty's skull was
crushed in. She had been dead for hours before being discovered. The building in the
front of this tenement was the scene of the
Wallace wife murder. Wallace is now in Sing
Sing undergoing a life sentence. cupied the rear apartments in the second

Mr. Monberger's Shot at a Musked Man. Mrs. Monberger, the wife of William Mon-berger, an artist living at 167th street and Tinton avenue, was awakened at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise in her bedroom and saw a masked man standing at the foot of the bed. She aroused her husband, who drew a revolver from under his pillow and fired at the intruder, who lumned out of the window and sactased. DISASTER ON LAKE HURON.

A Crowded Passenger Steamer Going Down PARRY SOUND, Ont., Sept. 17 .- Capt. H. M. McGregor reached here yesterday by tug from Owen Sound, and reported passing the wreekage of a steamer off the Limestone Island. He picked up and brought with him a trunk, door, and pillow slip marked "Steamer Asia." At about 10 o'clock this morning an Indian boat reached here from Point-au-Barry, about thirty-five miles dis-tant, bringing Mr. D. A. Tinkis of Manitowaning, and Miss Christiana Morrison, from near

pile were hanging on to spars and other parts of the wreck. Our boat was full of water and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on board was a cabin boy. He was dying and being supported by one of the men when a wave washed him overboard. The next to go was a boat hand, who jumped out. I could see him paddling around in the water for nearly 100 yards. Our number was now reduced to seven persons five of whom died before reaching the beach, Capt. Savage, who was the last to die, expiring in my arms at about midnight on Thursday, Mr. John Little of Sault Ste. Marie, Mate McDonald, and two others, whose names are unknown. The boat finally stranded near Point au Barrie, at about daylight Friday, with Miss Morrison and myself the only survivors. I put the bodies of the dead out on the beach, and pried the boat off with an oar, but did not bale it out. Miss Morrison and I went down the beach in the boat to a derrick about two miles distant, and remained on the beach in the boat to a derrick about two miles distant, and remained on the beach in the boat to a derrick about two miles distant, and remained on the beach in the boat to a derrick about two miles distant, and remained on the beach him to bring us to Parry Sound. He would not bring the bodies.

The steamer Northern Belle of the same line, which reached here this morning has been furnished with ice, &c., and has left to bring the bodies. Miss Morrison and Mr. Tinkis are being well cared for here, and the Doctor thinks that neither will suffer materially from the long exposure. There were probably about 100 persons on board the Asia.

crimson carpet covers the floor, and a scarlet curtain hangs in front of the organ foft. The ceiling has been painted cerulean blue, broken by fleecy clouds, and spangied with sliver stars; the pillars have been gilded, the walls painted and frescoed, and the seats varnished. There was a meeting at 9 o'clock in the morning conducted by the pastor, the Rev. T. McC. Stewart. The reopening service began at 10% o'clock. Bishop Brown delivered the sermon. At 2 o'clock the reunion of the Sabbath school took place, and at 3 o'clock there were sacramental services with sermon by the Hev. Dr. Chadwick. At 7% o'clock the evening service began. Bishop Dickerson preached on the necessity for an aim in life. The hymns, 'Crowning Day' and 'Bringing in the Sheaves,' were sung by the choir while a collection was taken. Prof. Dargan of Jersey City was organist, and the choir was led by Mr. F. Savage. Among the dergymen present were the Rev. Messers, G. Dardis, W. B. Derrick, R. G. Dyson, D. W. Wisher, W. L. Hunter, A. G. Gaston, J. F. Rawlins, S. C. Goosely, S. P. Hood, D. W. Byder, ZT. J. Juckson, C. Woodyard, I. H. Boiden, and R. F. Wheeler, D. D.

The improvements on the edifice cost \$2,500. Yesterday's collections amounted to \$200. crimson carpet covers the floor, and a scarlet Wheeler, D. D.
The improvements on the edifice cost \$2,500.
Yesterday's collections amounted to \$300.

Cats Growing Wild in Prospect Park. Cats are being shot at the rate of half a dozen

week in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and Chief Enginee, olyer has given orders to exterminate them because o their destruction of birds. There are many casts that have grown aimost wild in the Park. Every effort is made to preserve the A serican birds there but they are growing fower between the attacks of the cast and of the Largins sparrows. The Park policemen shoot the casts on sight but the sparrows to not so easily tall victims either to the casts or to the policemen. The most of the casts that infest the Park are dropped there by visitors anxious is get rid of them.

The menagerie at Central Park has been in creased by the arrival of six camels from Africa and the collection exhibited at Glen Island during the season. The camels were brought over on a Brethen steamer. They had lain down during the whole voyage, and were almost too weak to move. The Glen Island collection included seven seals four young beers cranes, parrots, and macaws. The seals were brought from the coast of Mains last sortiog. MISS LAURENT'S ODD STORY.

FOUND ALONE IN A HOUSE SLOWLY STARVING HERSELF.

James H. Eiliott's Arrest the Result of Her Recital and that of Her Neighbors, to Whom His Behavior Appeared Suspicious. Since the first of May the small frame house 56 East Seventy-ninth street and its occupants have attracted a large share of the attention of the gossips of the neighbor-hood, and the interest has been intensified by the sensational occurrences of the past few days. The occupants of the house seemed, as they represented themselves, to be a young married couple, though they were so retiring that not even their names were known. The man was young, good looking, and dressed well. He appeared at the house with the usual regularity of a staid householder in the early evening, and went away in the morning. The woman was of foreign appearance, and also dressed well. He was Elliot Smith, a lawyer, of 59 Wall street, who, though apparently living in the house in Seventy-ninth street had bachelor apartments in the University building on Washington square. The woman de-scribes herself as Miss Emmeline Laurent. She is French by birth, but was educated in England and has resided in this country several years. She inherited a fortune on the death of her parents, and is credited with having increased her patrimony by Wall street speculations until she is said to be now worth more than \$100,000. Since Wednesday of last week sheihas not been seen

Wall street speculations until she is said to be now worth more than \$100,000. Since Wednesday of last week shethas not been seen about her house, and it was supposed that she had gone into the country.

On Friday James W. Elliott, a lawyer of 56 Nassau street, made inquiries concerning Miss Laurent at the adjoining house, occupied by Mr. Benjamin S. Clark. He said he had rung the bell of her house in vain, and asked to be allowed to go through the back yard to see if she was in. He was permitted to do so, and went away, saying that she was not there. On Saturday he returned and told Mrs. Clark that her husband had given him permission to go into the yard again, as he wished to enter the other house and get some important papers to use as counsel for Miss Laurent. He entered the house by raising a window. He then forced a hall door, and on going up stairs found the door of Miss Laurent's room locked. It is on the rear of the second floor, but by going through the bath room and stepping out of the window he was able to walk along a grape arbor and enter the bedroom from the outside.

He was within some time, and when he came out he showed some papers and said it was all right. When asked if the woman was in there he said no." and added that she had probably gone out of town.

When Mrs. Clark told her husband of this in the evening, he was convinced that something was wrong, and notified the police. Capt. Gunner and Detective Campbell entered the same way as Elliot had done, and were surprised to find Miss Laurent lying in bed, her head bandagad with a cloth saturated with witch hazel, and her appearance indicating extreme feebleness.

She demanded the business of the intruders and ordered them to leave her, as she wished to be left alone to die. She further said that she had caten nothing since Wednesday, and had discharged her servants, so that she might starve to death. An ambulance surgeon was summoned from the Fresbyterian Hospital, and he said that when he got inside he merely said funt the deed of the Twen

mean that she was about to die.

Die, if you want tor it is only a matter of a couple of minutes. he said.

But, she said, what will become of my cat if I die?

The cat had been her only companion, and she had provided it with food while denying herself. Elliot replied that he would take the cat to remember her by and when he went away he took the deed and the cat.

Miss Laurent was very nervous and excited while telling this story, and narrowly and suspiciously walched Capt, Gunner as he gathered up some letters and papers that were strewed about the bed and room. He took some of them into the next room to endeavor to find out something of the woman's friends to summon some one to her aid. She resented this, and, pulling a pistol from under the pillow, presented it at the Dector's head, the only person left in the room. The dector ran out, and the Cantain, who came to see what was the matter, was confronted with the weapon, a large old-fishioned Cott's revolver, he was staggered for a moment, but with great presence of mind broke into a laugh as though he thought she was joking, and diverted her so that he easily got near enough to take it from her. She was finally made comfortable for the night, and some servants from the neighbors were put in charge of the house. Vesterday morning tapt, Gunner sent betestive Campbell after Elliot to tell him that he wanted to see him at the station house.

Elliot made no objection and the Captain also sent for Justice Power, who told him that he would be justified in arresting Elliot for burgiary. giary.

Last evening the Captain took the prisoner and a man who wanted to go his ball before Justice Power, at Police Headquarters, but the Justice decided that the surety was not sufficient, as he had decided to hold him in \$5,000. The prisoner was thereupon remarked to the station house.

YELLOW FEVER IN THE SOUTH.

manded to the station house.

the Rio Grunde. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 17.—The water is still rising in the streets. There were twenty-two new cases of fever reported to-day and one death—a Mexican. The body was taken to the cemetery by boat. The fever on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends from Matamoros to Reynosa, Camargo, and Mier; while on the Texas side it only extends from nine miles above here to Point Isabel, with a few cases at ranchos in the direction of Corpus

fow cases at ranchos in the direction of Corpus Christi. A. J. Dear, agent of the Rio Grande Railway Company at the latter place, was taken down with the fever last night. There have been no deaths there from fever since Friday. The Board of Health held a meeting here last night, and were in favor of raising the quarantine between this place and Matamoros, on the ground of its boing no longer a sanitary necessity.

The new cases at Matamoros are few, and only two deaths are reported there. The celebration yesterday by the Matamoros people of the independence of Mexico lacked none of its usual enthusiasm, notwithstanding the fever quarantine and the partial inundation of the city. The weather is clear.

PENSACOLA, Sept. 17.—No deaths, and only ten new cases of yellow fever, are reported for the past twenty-four hours. Among the new cases are Deputy Sheriff Meintyre and Mr. Wisneat, a merchant, whose wile also is very iii. There is to-day a feeling of oncouragement here.

No means have been adopted by the Treasury Detrement for the suppression of the epidemic in Florida.

Mrs. Corden's Search for her Son. Mrs. Corden of 222 West Twenty-second

street has been looking for her lost son for twenty one years. She is 71 years old. She said to a Scs reporter yesterday: "My first husband, Dr. Peter Hull, was an eminent physician in London, and my son. Peter A. Hull was born there. He is nearly 50 years old if he is living We were wealthy when my husband died, and I came to

A MOB IN IOWA'S CAPITAL.

Surrounding the Jail and Demanding that Prisoner be Given up to their Vengennee. DES MOINES, Sept. 17 .-- Yesterday at about 3 P. M., John James, a grocer, was assaulted with a slung shot in his store, and robbed of \$900. A sustomer entered the store while the villain was rifling Mr. James's pockets. The robber attempted to escape, but after a chase of a few blocks was captured and taken to jail. As this was the third assault within a week for the purpose of robbery, all made evidently by he same man, much excitement was produced,

the purpose of robbery, all made evidently by the same man, much excitement was produced, and by 8 P. M. the streets were filled with knots of excited men urging the hanging of the prisoner. A meeting of law-abiding eltizens was soon got together and arrangements were made to, if possible, control the mob in case one was formed.

At about 9 P. M. a mob of 1,000 or 1,500 men went to the jail, and crowding down through the halls to the basement, where the prisoner was at first confined, demanded of Sheriff Littleton that he be produced. The Sheriff mounted a box and addressed the crowd, piedging his henor that the man was not then in the jail. This made the mob more boisterous, and the Sheriff, fearing that they would batter down the doors of the jail and set for themselves that the prisoner was not there. The mob consented to this, and one of the men who aided in the pursuit and capture of the prisoner, whose name was Harris was one of the committee. The committee was taken into all the rooms and cells, and reported that Harris was not in the jail. Then the cry was raised that he had been taken to the State arsenal, and the mob started for that place. They falled to find him at the arsenal, and, returning to the court house, hung about the jail, believing the prisoner was concealed in some one of the vauits of the county offices. The mob dispersed about midnight, although many knots of men still remained about the streets. It is asserted now that the Sheriff got Harris out in the prisoner if he attempted to escape. Mr. James is said to be dying.

MRS, MELVILLE INSANE.

MRS. MELVILLE INSANE.

Months of Anxlety and Joy over her Hus-band's Return Unsettling her Mind. PHIDADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-Engineer Melville the returned Arctic hero, has had a sad Sunday. He has been obliged to spend the day at the house of a neighbor, and has kept away from his own home, a pretty cottage on Sharon Hill, one of the suburbs of this city. During the long dreary months of doubt which Mrs. Melville was called upon to endure the mental strain was almost too much for her. She anxiously awaited her husband's return and the meeting last evening was very touching. Following this came a reception, at which the neighbors were given an opportunity to shake Engineer Melville by the hand. The reception was not over until a late hour. Mrs. Melville stood by the side of her husband proud of the honor so freely given him by hundreds of visitors. At an early hour this morning Mrs. Melville was taken sick. Physicians were summoned, and at 3 o'clock it became known that she was dangerously ill. Her nerves had given way, and she was out of her head. Her malady took a curious turn. While her children could remain with her with perfect safety, she seemed to have a special antipathy against her husband. She was very violent when he was in her presence, and to-day Engineer Melville was obliged to remain with a friend. It was deemed best that he should not see her. The doctors say that Mrs. Melville has completely broken down through anxiety, but they hope that she will recover. Engineer Melville will probably report in Washington to-morrow.

Another account says that Mrs. Melville was seized with delirium last night at the close of the demonstration at the home of the family, following, it is said, an interview with her husband. She had been suffering from nervous prostration previous to his arrival, and the excitement of mind appeared to subside when her husband was out of her presence. Melville left the house the same night with friends going to Darby, nearby, and has not returned. His wife remains with nurses and is under a physician's care.

To-day Dr. W. Fisher Longstreth and Dr. Bartieson were called in attendance, and have since held a consultation. They have determined to hold another examination, with a view to placing Mrs. Melvil at the house of a neighbor, and has kept away from his own home, a pretty cottage on Sharon

THE JEANNETTE SURVIVORS

Lieut. Danenhower Denying that he Ever Made any Charge Against Melville. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Lieut, John W.

Danenhower has furnished the following for capt. De Long and his companions might have been saved."

The above alleged charge has never been made by me in the first bince, the facts would not admit of since he are sound not admit of since the facts would not admit of since he are sound not admit of since if would never make such a charge except to the proper official authorities.

I have siways avoided adverse and promatine criticisms of my late comrades, and will simply refer to what I said when confronted by half a score of journalists on loant the Cellic on my arrival at New York, 2nd as published in the New York Head of May 20, 1882, more the caption. A Vindication of Maville. This was exused to my learning that he had been histily and unfairly a large that the had been histily and unfairly that the had been histily and unfairly that he had been histily and unfairly had a fact that the had been histily and unfairly had been a controlled to the controlled that the had been histily and unfairly had been a controlled to the controlled that the had been histily and unfairly had been a controlled to the controlled that the had been histily and unfairly had been been as a controlled to the controlled that the had been histily and unfairly had been been been been as a controlled to the controlled that the had been histily and unfairly had been been been been as a subject to the controlled that the had been histily and unfairly had been histily had histily had hi

Yesterday was the beginning of the end at Coney Island, and another Sunday will probably close the season there. The Oriental closed its doors on Frithe season there. The Oriental closed its doors on Fri-day. The Manhattan Bench will close after next Sun-day, and the Brighton Beach will close a week later. The houses which remain open have narrowed down their quarters to suit the requirements or the smaller as-tendance of people. The boats and trains to the island yesterday carried a good many passengers but there was no crowding. The sea was calm, and there was a solutely no surf. About one third the usual restauran-room was in use. In the evening the beaches were de-serted.

room was in use. In the control sected,

The Columbia was the only steamboat for Rockaway
Beach yesterday, and she carried few passengers and
made but one trip. The Beach looked me into holy and
deserted. Some of the booths were closed, and those
open had no custom.

The funerals of Charles Keenan and S. Deering the victims of the fire at Donald & Co.'s oil factor on Newtown Creek, took place yesterday from their re on seviews, cress, toos piace restoring from their respective residences, 20 South Third street, Williamsburgh, and 180 Greenpoint avenue, Greenpoint. That of Keenan was attended by a deputation from every company of the Brooklyn Fire Department. He was Freshelm from and was one of the foundary Life Insurance Association, and was one of its foundary.

To night there will be a meeting of citizens to device means for the proper care of the dead fireman's wife and three children.

The President Stops at Home.

President Arthur remained in his residence, 123 Lexington avenue, all day yesterday. Commissioner French, Judge Pierrepont, and a few other friends called on him. Mr William McLirey of Ablany, the President's brother in law was also at the house. To day the President goes to Washington, but he will return to this city on Wednesday.

NEW JERSEY.

The new St. Benedict's Church, in Barbara street, New ark, was dedicated yesterday morning by Bishop Wigger. A geranium growing in the garden of Miss Annie Burr of Moorestown is four feet high and has sixty bissoms. Kate Gordon's marriage recently to P. J. Fendergast, an Indiana farmer, was the consummation of an agreement between the parently of the pair fourtienty sats ago. The lady was a resident of Newark. The indy was a resident of Newars.

A crain incomming the feet nine inches from the tip, and four feet and one inch from the end of its bid is the tip of its lose, was shot by Lawrence Smith at Lar penterville recently. It weighed nearly five points.

BROOKLYN,

John Kruse, aged 65 years, was found dend in bed yes terday morning at his boarding better at ici Van Dyke street. Henry Wischert, aged 14 years, was fatally burned yesterias morning by the explosion of a kerosene jamp at his home, 50 framoury avenue. Authory Messenger, aged 27 years attempted smealers saturday light by sumpose from the third story with down of his home at 100 Bushwack avenue. His injuries are regarded as fatal. The arrangements made by the Sinn for the traduc-tion of the Merry War. In the Brooklyn Perk Theatre this seeming were such be says, that the trouble at the Brooklyn theatre on Saturday evening could in no way affect them. affect them. The injuries caused by a stab wound inflicted by Paul Kenander on his friend Charles Jorgin while having cards vesterday morning in their boarding bulled by Pull Pulsa avenue. Williamsburgh, are considered serious a causaler is under arrest.

A third form of constitution and by daws for the new beanoustic General Committee in Kings County, has been prepared by John R. Kuhn, and sent in paintaint form to the various delegates for their inspection before the fiext meeting, which occurs next Monday.

KAFR-EL-DWAR ABANDONED

ONLY A SMALL BODY OF TROOPS LEFT TO SURRENDER.

roops from Aboukir and Rosetta Laying Down their Arms-The Homeward Move-ment of British Troops to be Soon Begun. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 17.—The commanders at Rosetta and Aboukir having offered to surrender to the Khedive, he replied that they must march straight to Kafr-el-Dwar and surrender to the English. The surrender of Aboukir has been fixed for to-day. The report of the surrender of Damietta is unconfirmed. When two trains which went to Kafr-el-Dwar vesterday afternoon to bring here the prisoners of war reached that place, all the soldiers had disappeared, with the exception of a small body, which had been left to guard the arms and accoutrements. The Bedouins had left two hours before the arrival there of the British troops, taking their arms and ammunition with

them. The council of Ministers is preparing a decree disbanding the army. The Egyptian positions at Kafr-el-Dwar consisted of three successive camps, the foremost two only being abandoned. In the town itself 6,000 feliahs, two regiments of cavalry, and several horse batteries have been disarmed.

6.000 feliahs, two regiments of cavairy, and several horse batteries have been disarmed. The work of disarming the prisoners is now over, and only a few companies of English troops remain to guard them. There were found in the rebel camp at Fort Asian 180 saddle and carriage horses, which had been looted during the bombardment of Alexandria. At Kafr-el-Dwar the enemy left their guns, horses, tents, &c., standing in good order in charge of a few officers and men.

The railroad from this city to Cairo has been repaired, but remains under military control. The first train for Cairo will leave here on Tuesday with Government officials. Gen. Wood's brigade will proceed to Cairo in tentrains. The General himself left at noon today for Kafr-el-Dwar to meet Roubi Pasha, who had arrived there from Cairo wit, other important persons. When Roubi Pasha sarrival numbers of Expytian troops from Mariout, Rosetta, and Aboukir came into Kafr-el-Dwar to surrender. Two companies of British troops have been sent to Damietta.

The banks are having the barricades that had been put up for their protection removed, and the Bourse is more animated.

Cairo, Sept. 17.—The news from the interior is favorable. It is believed that all the towns will tender allegiance to the Khedive.

The English Commander at the citadel, finding that many prisoners were being tortured there, has put the Exyptian commander in chains. About twenty persons have been arrested here, including Rifant Bey, but several prominent rebels are still at large. The prisoners will be tried by court martial.

The Househoid Cavairy will be the first to leave Exypt. The bomeward movement will begin shortly after the military review, which will be held as soon as the Khedivearrives here. Gen, Woiseley will not hold an interview with Arabi Pasha unless the latter requests it.

More than a hundred officers and men came in hereto-day from Aboukir. Many of the men carried four or five rifles, bringing, besides their own, those of their comrades who had field. The arms and horses

field. The arms and horses given up are in good condition.

Ibrahim Bey Tewilk, formerly Governor of Behereh, arrived here to-day from Cairo, where he had been in prison several weeks, having been incarcerated by order of Arabi Pasha. He reports that Zagazig and the surrounding country are ruined, and that Mansourah has been pillaged.

Constantinous, Sept. 17.—Lord Dufferin to-day informed the Porte that the military operations of the British in Egypt had ceased, and that England was about to withdraw a portion of her troops. He left it to the Sultan to decide whether or not it was now necessary to sign the Anglo-Turkish military convention.

A Desperate Young Sultor.

Anthon Blosel, 20 years of age, of 230 East Sixteenth street, has been recently a frequent visitor at 194 Second avenue, where lives a young woman whom he professed to love. He called to see her yesterday afterprofessed to love. He called to see her yesterday afternoon, and it is said, proposed marrings to her. She said
she did not wish to marry him. A short time afterward
young Blosel entered a saloon opposite the residence of
the young woman and drank a glass of beer,
the seemed in an uniappy mood. As he
raised the glass to his tips he said to the
raised the glass to his tips he said to the
raised the glass to his tips he said to the
raised the glass to his tips he said to the
raised the glass to he coupants of 194 Second
when out of the saloon. The occupants of 194 Second
street heard the report of a pistol about ten minutes
afterward. Lying in the hallway, near the front door
of the house, they found young Blosel. A revolver was
by his side. He had shot himself in the mouth, the buillet passing out of the back of his neck. Pollecman
Jacob Welst summoned an ambainne, and Blosel was
removed to Bellgvue Hospital. His wound is considered
fatal.

Shots from Policemen's Pistols.

Policeman Charles J. Wade of the East Twen. second street station, found Harney Gilligan, who the olice say is an ex-convict, afterp in an ice wayon last police say is an ex-convict askery in an ice waron has evening. He ordered cilligan to get up and co away, and the man compiled.

Later in the evening dilligan met Wade, knocked him down and kicked him. Wade summoned assistance and Gilligan was arrested. On the way to the station house triggles of Gilligan stoned the policement Fining themselves hard pressed, the policement say these first their revolvers over the heads of their assailants. No one was shot. The Bring at tracted a large rowd.

FABYAN HOUSE, N. H., Sept. 17.-Gen. W. T. Sherman and danghter, Col. J. C. Tifibali and wife, with Gov. J. A. Patterson and wife, arrived at the Fabyan House this morning inving sport jest right on the sum-nit of Monar Washington. When the cit it wind was blowing 188 miles in hour, and the lemmerature was 17. In wome places one is had to be our from the centre rail of the transport of the first centre and discount.

The Austrian Importal Pamily in Trieste. TRIESTE, Sept. 17.—Emperor Francis Joseph and were warmly greated by the people. The Mayor delivered an address in which he gave expression to the loyalty of the critises and their affection for the imperial family whose presents here to day the Mayor and, but selements to the reservation of the anniversary of the impropriation of Trieste with Ameria. This attempts there was a grand rescaling at which Renard Admiral Stehelmen, commanding the United States naval prices on the European statistics, and the others of the United States scatter Lancaster were present.

Octave Wins the French Cesarewitch.

Pants, Sept. 17.—The race for the Omnium Handicap Stakes (French Cesarowiters of 12 savs each, for three year olds and upward, at Chantilly today, was wen very easily by Grave, who disched three lengths in front of Sangarre, second; Balkan third: Thirteen started.

Honors to an American.

FLORENCE, Sept. 17.—King: Humbert has con-ferred the decoration of the Order of the Grown of Italy on Col. 3. Schuyler Crosby, late American Consulters. The Signat Office Prediction.

Pair weather, southerly winds, lower barome-ter, stationary and higher temperature

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The International Electrical Exhibition in Munich was formally opened yesterday Dr. George Capron, the oldest practising physician in Providence was struck of the neglecty vertexday and in dying. He less than one As a menting of the depth of committee in Nictoria, B. C. on Satisface of the N. Buttester ex Member of Periasing transfer at the National College of the National College of

SOFTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Secretary Police Errice Limitown vesterday.

Mayor Carter H. Harranea of Cherago is at the Fifth Six horses to the British of death in a stable at 210 West Fifty wisth the Control of the Six Death of the S Henrietta Weers treed of a massing from her home in Youkers, and the points in the from directed to search for her Mr.A.M. Sullivani ex V. P. Dr. Mentir, will becture in the Cooper Institute the executed on. The Irish Ques-tion. decree Former named on a comparant of Sixth avenue, in this a section of the country of the country of